PRICE TWO CENTS.

## THEY TARRED ALMIRA'S MAN.

ROSE IN ALL ITS MIGHT. How the Good Folk of a Little Connecticut Town Showed Their Disapproval of the Goings On of Almira Miller and Warson

Albin - The Latter Hustled Of to the

Woods and Coated with Tar and Feathers. STAMPORD, Conn., Oct. 3 .- At the end of eight hilly miles northward from this place the viilage of Long Ridge is discovered, no great find under ordinary elecumstances, but interesting just now because a man was tarred and feathered there last night. The value contains less than half a thousand souls who, shut in from the contamination of the rest of the world, have clung to the ancient Puritan ideas of how life should be lived. They keep themselves alive by prying into one another's afpious condemnation, and in this way they have kept themselves from mouldering away.

It is doubtful, however, if this generally vain search for wickedness would have kept them nive, had it not been for Almira Miller, born Schoffeld, and widow of George Miller, who married her after his first wife, her older sister, died. Almira has never been a correct person since her husband's death, even according to a code far less rigid than that of Long Ridge. To the mind of Long Ridge she was scandalous beyond credence, and all the Long Ridgers pitied her old father and mother. her stepson, and her own little boy. Sometimes Almira went away to Stamford for a month or so, and the Long Ridge women spent a good deal of time in the front parlor wonder-ing "What on airth Almiry was a-doin' for the devil." When she came back home she was watched closely by everybody. They talked with her to find out her doings the better. Now that Almiry has caused a tar and feathering. Long Ridge can talk and think of nothing

cise but her and her affairs. It seems that several months ago Mrs. Miller who is only 24 years old and quite pretty, went down to Stamford and took up her abode with a family named Albin, who lived on the top floor of an apartment house at 25 Pacific street. This family was made up of Warson Albin, his wife, and their two little daughters. Soon Long Ridge began to hear that Warson Albin, who is still under 35 and a pretty good-

Aftin went away the next morning, and the Long Ridge volcano became smothered for the while.

A week ago yesterday old man Schoffeld died, lacking one day of 77 years, and on Thursday they buried him. Several of the older women thought this ngood opportunity to reason with Almiry. But her heart remained hardened against them, and she haughed in their faces, saying that she had done no evil and that the people of Long Ridge were no better than they ought to be she stayed quietly at home with her mother and the two young boys, her son and her stepsom. On Saturday afternoon one of the neighbor's boys saw Warson Albin come through the woods from the direction of Stamford and go into the Schoffeld house. The whole town was after at once, for the neighbor's boy carried the nows as fast as he could.

The next day, which was Sunday, saw Almira and Albin in the woods again, in the north woods in the afternoon, and the village spies, sent out in the interests of mornility, saw the kissing and embracing as fervent as before. sent out in the interests as fervent as h kissing and embracing as fervent as h This was too much. Long Ridge felt th ancient reputation for virtue and morali This was too much. Long Ridge left that its ancient reputation for virtue and morality was fast disappearing. The plous youth of Long ladge felt that they must do something. They resolved to do it at once. Some one objected that it was Sunday, but some one else urged that it was Sunday, but some one else urged that it was Sunday, but some one else urged that it was Sunday, but some one else urged that it was Sunday, but some one else urged that it was Sunday, but some one of the Washing was sitting in the front room of the Schoffeld house. He was in his shirt sleeves, and his feet were cheased in a pair of worked velvat slippers which Mr. Miller had worn during his lifetime. Almira was sitting near by, and the two were talking gayly. There came a knock at the deor, and when Almira had opened it she fell hack frightened. A dozen or fifteen men were standing around the door. They had their cost collars turned up, and over their faces were white landkerchies with eye holes cut in them. Most of the men were beardless, but two or three of the pocket handkerchiefs were fringed with grizzled whiskers. "Come out here, Albin," said one man," we want to see you." Well. I guess not, "said Albin."

want to see you." said Albin. "Well, I guess not." said Albin. "Well, I guess not," said Albin,
"If you don't come, we'll make you."
Albin hostiated, then advanced, and was seized by either arm. They led him to the road, with Mrs. Miller standing in the door erying and sereaming, "Warson! Oh, Warson!" They led him up the road, talking to him in an embarassed way about his wickedness and their resolve to punish it. Albin said nothing, but shook so that it could not be all stributed to his shirt sleeves and the cooless of the night. A little way from the house there is a cart path leaving the main road. The men led Albin up this a dozen yards or so. Then they stopped. Then they stopped.
"Is the tar all right?" said one man, and
Albin saw a tucket of tar with a stick in it.
And the feathers?" Albin saw a bug of
feathers.

Everything was all right, and the leader said Now you take off your clothes, or we'll take 'sm off for you."

Alvin chose to take them off himself. He steeped out of the slipters of the defunct Mr. Miller and slowly undressed himself until he had nothing on but his socks. Two men held him tightly by the arms, sithough he made no resistance, and a third laid the tar on his back and on several other parts of his body with the aid of the slick. Whon he was pretty well clustered the lag of fonthers was used. All this was done in shonce. When the men were through with their meek victim the leader was

went straight home, and, waking his wife, they both set to work to picking off feathers and scraping off tar. "He didn't give me no details," said Mrs. Albin yesterday, "He didn't seem to have no fancy for talking LONG RIDGE WAS SCANDALIZED, AND

and scraping off tar. "He didn't give me no details," said Mrs. Albin yesterday. "He didn't seem to have no fancy for talking about it."

Mrs. Miller lost no time in following Albin. Yesterday morning she packed up a small bundle, and dressing her little boy, set out with him for Stamford. She stopped at Albin's house a lew mibutes and then went on to Norwalk. She will not appear in Long Ridge soon agaid. Long Ridge was not willing to talk much about its escapade to-day. Deadon Lookwood, who lives across the way from the Schoffelds, said he had no hand in the affair. "But," said he. I'm not denyin' that I'm pleased at them there goings on in the woods bein checked and punished." He said he went up the cart track to the scene of the tar and leathering early this morning. He found tar and pigeon feathers sprinkled about. He also found the volvetworked slippers of the deceased Mr. Miller side he wide in the road. He picked them up, walked down to Schoffeld's and threw them over the fence.

Albin says he will presecute the men as stranger in Long Ridge. But no one believes that Albin will do anything about it. A good many people in Stamford think that the Grand Jury will take the matter up, and will call upon Long Ridge to explain how indecent violence is excusable as a punishment for immorality that was only suspected, but not proved. Mrs. Albin says she is enraged that any one should think evil of her husband and her friend, Mrs. Miller. "As long as I wasn't complainin'. I don't see why any one clee should interfere, said she. Mrs. Miller is not as pretty as she once was, and there was a good deal of meaning in the way she said: "I ain't as young as I once was, an' I think a heap of my little girls."

So Long Ridge has vindicated its plety and morality and is happy, although a bit frightened lest the law may have something to say about its methods.

COL. BULLITT HAPPILY WED.

The Gallant Soldier Carries Of the Richest Woman in Kentucky. Louisville, Oct. 3.-The wedding of Col. Cuthbert Bullitt and Mrs. Mary Shreve Good-lee Ransom took place to-day at noon at the handsome Broadway residence of the bride. The Rev. J. G. Minnigered officiated. There were a large number of guests, but a few of the bride's relatives stayed away, though they had been invited. Mr. James Fetter, a leading banker here, was the elderly bridegroom's best man. The bride had no attendants. Mrs. Ransom, whose rich brunette beauty shows no trace of time, looked charming in a travelling costume of brown cloth trimmed with a costly

books. The entire freight accounts of the Jersey City station will be examined. No one in authority at the freight office is willing to venture any opinion as to the possible amount of the defalcation. It will be difficult to ascertain it, as Lettis's books have been mutilated and the accounts doctored. Several leaves have been torn out of the books.

Tayment has been stopped on the missing checks, and they liad not been presented at the banks up to the close of banking hours yesterday. The interest that Letts had in Nat Hicks's saloon in Montgomery street was closed out some time ago. When Hicks bought the saloon several months ago Letts became responsible to Cahill & Foley, who owned it. for the payment of the purchase money. Recently Hicks took a partner, and Letts was released from his obligation. The clerks at the office say that Letts and another clerk named Jackson were engaged in discounting the pay of their fellow employees at the rate of 10 per cent, a month. They put out from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a month at that rate of interest, Letts was a high floer, and spent his money lavishly, it is said. He was not at home last night, and his wife said she did not know where he was Mich sies is a member of a wealthy family, and will have \$50,000 when her father's estate is settled. Letts is under \$3,000 bonds. in authority at the freight office is willing to

GEN. SNOWDEN RESPONSIBLE.

It Was He Who Procured the Arrests at

Homestend for Treason. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.-"I am responsible for the arrest of the Homestead Advisory Committee for treason." said Major-Gen. George R. Snowden, commanding officer of the National Guard, to-day, and with this emphatic preface the General then told a very interesting story of his agency in the recent very dramatic incident in Allegheny county, which will bring before the courts a process unheard

of almost in the Commonwealth's history. "When I was on the scene of the riot several months ago," said Gen. Snowden, "I suggested personally to these attorneys, Knox

months ago," said Gen. Showden, "I suggested by said Gen. Showden, "I suggested the said Gen. Showden, "I suggested be said Gen. Showden, "I said Gen. Showden, "I suggested be said Gen. Showden, "I said Gen. Showden, "I suggested be said Gen. Advisory Committee were allowed by the date on hand, that the Advisory Committee were suilty of treason and should be tried on that chard, that the Advisory Committee were suilty of treason and should be tried on that chard, that the Advisory Committee were suilty of treason and should be tried on that chard, that the Advisory Committee were suilty of treason and should be tried on that the Advisory Committee were suilty of treason and should be tried on that the Advisory Committee were suilty of treason and should be tried on that the Advisory Committee were suilty of treason and should be tried on that the Advisory Committee were suilty of treason and should be tried on that the Advisory Committee were stun

SUICIDE "AS PER CLUB." YOUNG THEATRICAL MANAGER KILLS HIMSELF.

He Had Money and Was a Keeley Institute Graduate—An Actor Friend Mays He Had Anuoneed that It Was His "Turn"— Left a Check for \$100 to a Cubman.

J. Barlow Moorehead, a young actor, and manager for Garland Gaden, the author and star of the "Young American" Theatrical Company, was found dead in bed in his room in the hearding house at 50 West Thirty-fifth street at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There was a bullet hole in his left breast, and on the bed beside him lay a 32-calibre revolver. A picture of his mother lay on the body close to the wound.

Mr. Gaden saw young Moorehead on Sunday evening about 6 o'clock and made an appointment to meet him at 1 o'clock yesterday. when they were to complete arrangements for the production of the "Young American." Gaden lives at the Coleman House. He called at the Thirty-fifth street house about 1 o'clock yesterday, went to Moorehead's room, and knocked repeatedly, but got no response. Fearing that all was not right, he put his knee to the door, gave a push, and snapped the lock. He found Moorehead in his night clothes, his face ghastly pale. It was evident that he had been dead for some time. Gaden hurried to the West Thirtieth street police station, where he notified Sergeant Conboy. An officer was sent to take charge of the body, and a messenger was despatched for Coroner

The policeman found five letters, sealed and addressed, on a table in Moorehead's room. There were also a travelling bag and a trunk. containing wearing apparel. On the former was a nickel-plated tag bearing the inscription, "J. B. Moor, New York." Moor was the name under which the young suicide carried on his different theatrical ventures. The letters were addressed to "C. C. Thomas, Drexel & Co., Philadelphia;" "Mr. Lennon, Coleman House:" "Cabby 841, New York city:"
"Charles H. Moorehead, Bridgeton, N. J." There was also a letter addressed to the Coroner of the city of New York. They were all taken to the station house, where the envelope addressed to the Coroner was opened. Inside was found a letter head of the Carland Gaden "Young American" Company on which was written:

1:45 A. M., Oct. 3, 1892 Given of New Fork city.

Dran Sun: I have committed suicide as per clut
Please give verdict to such effect and oblige, your

ants. Miss. his wife, and their two little daughtlers. Seon Long Hide began to hear that Warson Jibin, who is still upder 35 and a pretty goods how to contribute to Mrs. Miller. Long Hide and the street was the state of the st

to him. 'Why are you going to kill yourself, old man?' To my complete surprise he answered: 'Because it's my turn. I'm going to tell you something, Lennon. I belong to a Suicle Club, and my turn has come around. I die to night. 'Had the man acted seriously after this threat I should have believed something was wrong, but he didn't. He laughed good naturedly and that settled the matter. I laughed, too, and made some inquiries about the club. I asked him whether it was a New York or Philadelphia affair. He simply smilled at me, and said: 'That would be telling.' When he left me at the hotel, after placing the rings on my finger he said: 'Good-ty, old man, I'm going to kill myself, sure.' 'No you're not. I said, because I'm going home with you, and won't let you.' No, you're not, he said, 'if you do I'll kill you, too,' Then with a 'good night he was off. As I told you, I tried to enteh him, but he took a cab and escaned me, he's spoken of this club to you, hasn't he'' asked Lennon of Gaden.

"It seems to me that he has, but I always thought that he was fooling," respended Gaden. Both men refused to say another word on the subject. Gaden told the reporter what he knew of the young suicide's career, but declined to say anything about a club.

"Moorehead was a young man of wealth," said Gaden. "He thierited a fortune from his grandiather, and his father, Charles H. Moorehead had graduated as a physician and had travelled much. He was the projector of several theatrical ventures in Europe while he was abroad, in all of which, I believe, he made money. He was usst 21 years old.

"Moorehead was a still years old."

"When I first met him he was a very heavy drinker. He went to the Keeley Institute in Philadelphia for treatment about seven months ago. When he came out he was thoroughly cured, he told me, and would never drink another drop as long as he lived. One day he told me that if he ever found himself in the power of whiskey again he would blow his brains out. For months after that he never drank lo excess. This ma

the Chestnut Street Theatre, Philiadelphia, on Nov. 7.
Gaden showed the reporter a letter which had been written to him by young Moorehead shortly before he killed himself. It said:
I have fixed matters so that you can take company out this year, her Mr. George C Thomas of Break!
Morgan 4 to, the wallsee that my wises are carried out. Mr. John it. Sloads will have some money fer you. Callon him.

Attic clock Coroner Schultze arrived at the house, where Undertaker II. H. Kepp was embalming the body. He made an examination and found that the bullet had passed through the heart. Death was undoubtedly instantaneous. The Coroner then gave a permit for removal and the body was taken to the undertaker's on First avenue. Mrs. Woodbridge, the landlady, said she was giad to see it taken away, as the suicide had already caused the departure of three boarders and the Irish servant girl, who said she would not dare sleep another night in the house.
One of the boarders, who declined to give his vant girl, who said she would not deal steep another night in the house.

One of the boarders, who declined to give his name, said jast night that he heard a shot and groams at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

The letter addressed to "Cabby 841" was opened by Coroner Schultzs. It contained a

check for \$100 for the cabman. There was also a check book on Lambrecht Bros. & Co., 11 Wall street, showing a balance in the bank of \$275. Moorehead's gold watch and chain and a dlamond ring will be given to his father. Not a cent of money was found among the suicide's effects. Gaden says that Moorehead was out of money on Sunday night, and borrowed \$15 of him, which Moorehead spent.

Gaden telegraphed to Moorehead's father twice yesterday, and also sent a message to Mr. Thomas.

THEY STOLE \$100 A WEEK. Fergus and Walton Had an Ingenious Way

ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 3.—John Walton, fore-man of Alfred S. Campbell's picture factory. which was burned last Thursday night, was arrested this morning on a charge of arson and grand larceny. William Fergus, the workman arrested on Friday, has confessed that he and Walton have been systematically stealing silver from the factory since last January, taking an average of \$100 a week, and that they planned to burn the building in order to destroy evidence of the thefts. They knew that Mr. Campbell was about to tear down the old factory, as he has completed a new one and this would disclose the unused paper which they hid under the floor of the building.

They had disposed of 200 reams of paper,

the cost of which was \$5,600. They also put their employer to the expense of buying 300 reams of higher-priced paper than he was in the habit of buying, as they alleged that the poor quality of the paper used was the cause of the inferior pictures which the factory was turning out. This extra paper cost Mr. Campbell \$10,000, when what he was using was fully good enough for the work. Mr. Campbell settimates that his ioss, including the destruction of his factory, will amount to over \$25,000.

The building was fired in a novel way. Fergus and Watton spread a lot of sheets of thick blotting paper on the floor of the silvering room and wrapped others around the hot vats. By experiments they knew this paper would not smoke much. but would burst into flame when sufficiently heated. They prepared for the blaze on Thursday night after quitting time and then left the premises. Twenty minutes later the factory was in flames.

Mr. Campbell could scarcely believe it when the Chief of Police laid before him the evidence that had been collected. Foreman Walton had been in his employ five years, and Mr. Campbell had implicit confidence in his integrity. Walton has not said much since his arrest. When questioned he got badly mixed up in his replies and contradicted himself several times. He and Fergus were committed to jail this evening to await the action of the Grand Jury, which meets to-morrow. of the inferior pictures which the factory was

Jury, which meets to the comprow.

FOR ROBBING 7HE MAILS.

Ariest of a Son of Richard II, Trested, Who Committed Suicide.

Frank W. Trested, a letter carrier, 24 years old, of 507 Bergen avenue, Jorsey City, was arrested at 90 clock last night on a charge of robbing the mails. George Weber, President of the American Publishing Company, which has its headquarters at Washington and Sussex streets, opposite the Post Office, complained to the postal authorities about two months ago that somebody was tampering with the company's mail. The company publishes a weekly paper, and offers prizes to subscribers for solving puzzles. Weber savathat he has been flooded with complaints from corre—ondents all over the country who had sent money orders to the company and never received any answer. Post Office inspectors were sent on from Washington, and kept a close watch on all the clerks and letter carriers in the Fost Office, on and some subscribers for solving puzzles. He has not forgotten you: let us not forget him. It is not be a subscriber of the country who had sent money orders to the country who had sent money orders to the company and never received any answer. Post Office inspectors were sent on from Washington, and kept a close watch on all the clerks and letter carriers in the Fost Office.

And awy Trested take a bundle of letters with of the mail box and put it in his bag. He arriested Trested is a son of lichard H. Trested, the sundle contained fort letters, all aridressed to the Publishing Company. The risons was taken to Police licand quarters of the Bundle contained fort letters, all aridressed to the Publishing Company. The risons was taken to Police licand quarters are supply and the proper of the contained fort letters, and aridressed to the Publishing Company. The risons was taken to Police licand the publishing Company. The risons was taken to Police licand the publishing Company. The risons was taken to Police licand the publishing Company. The risons was taken to Police licand the publishing Company. Th

who does business at 909 Broadway, reported to the police yesterday that he had been robbed of \$1.000 worth of goods. He remained in his shop until 11 P. M. on Saturday.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 3.-Vertner Kenerson, the stoward of the new commons at Yale, said toiay in regard to the alleged poisoning of about 200 of the students by partaking of yeal which was served for dinner on Saturday: "There is not a semblance of truth in the re-There is not a semblance of truth in the report; it could not be so, for the veal which was used on that day was killed in New York on the same day on which it was used, and every particle of it was just as fresh as could be desired. Furthermore, some of the veal was subjected to an analysis, and has been found to be perfectly free from anything of an impure nature. It is probable that the students were not used to the New Haven water.

Mrs. Harrison Passes a Restless Night. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-Mrs. Harrison passed a restless and uncomfortable night, and this morning is not feeling refreshed. Otherwise her condition remains unchanged.

Gen. Husted's Will. PERSEILL Oct. 3.—The will of the late Jas. W. Husted was read to the family at the residence here to night. It will be offered for probate this work.

Order Your Bottled Beer

WHAT GEN. SICKLES DID SAY. HIS SPEECH TO THE THIRD ARMY CORPS MISTAKENLY REPORTED.

It Was Not He Who Talked About Cleve-land's Substitute, and He Will Not Go on the Stump for Harrison-Interesting Reminiscences of His Work With Hill.

Gen. Daniel E. Sickles will not go on the stump for Harrison in the present campaign. He made that declaration last night, and shattered the hope many Republicans had entertained. This hope had been based on pub-lished reports of Gen. Sickles's speech to his boys of the Third Army Corps at their recent reunion in Washington. In that speech Gen. Sickles was represented as comparing the war records of President Harriand Mr. Cleveland' much to the disadvantage of the latter, and advising his comrades of the G. A. P. to support Mr. Harrison. There have been stories in circulation to the effect that this speech will be printed and circulated as a campaign document by the Republican National Committee after its revision by Gen. Sickles.

"There was nothing of a political character in that speech," said the General last night. My only reference to Gen. Harrison was not as the candidate of the Republican party, but as a soldier, a comrade, and as President of the United States. Neither candidates nor party issues were mentioned, and political significance is given to the speech only by its adaptation to them. There was no shorthand report of my speech taken, and the only one I have seen is a rather incomplete and somewhat inaccurate typewritten report sent me by President Richardson of the Third Army Corps Association. It was sent me for revision to be placed in the archives of the association and for publication in the Washington Tribune. 1 have been correcting it to-day by writing the speech as I remember it from the text which Air. Richardson's report affords me."

The General produced the manuscript which

he had prepared and read it. It was just such a speech as would be expected for the occasion on which it was delivered, full of pleasant anecdote and reminiscence and calculated to appeal to the sentiment of his former comrades in arms. It was delivered on the day Mrs. Harrison was brought home to the White House from Loon Lake, and the part of the speech referring to the President is as follows:

san contention. It is a peculiar experience for me. No. I shall not go on the stump for either candidate. I did so with Gov. Hill for Mr. Cleveland in 1888, and our reward was to be accused of knifing the ticket. I am afraid that Senator Hill will be similarly rewarded who does oursels at 1820 from way, reported to the police yosterday that he had been robbed of \$1,000 worth of goods. He remained in his shop until 11 P. M. or Saturday, he said, and when he went away teft his window trays on the show case instead of in the safe. He thought they would be secure, as the gas burned in the shop all night and aurybody inside could be seen from the street. When he arrived at the shop yesterday merning 90 watches, 100 gold rings, and 55 silver rings were missing. A lot of scarf pins had.

The only possible way for, any one to enter the store, except with a key, is by the transon. There are signs of finger marks around the transon. There are signs of finger marks around the transon of the street of the store someoting the Product of the store of th

Governor to do but to arrange and this he did.

"If a had not been for Gov. Hill's strong advocacy of President Cleveland's re-election in 1888, Cloveland would have been defeated in this state by 50,000 plurality." this state by 50,000 plurality.

Cen. Sielles went on 10 say that there was also strong opposition to Mr. Cleveland in 1888 among the old-line Pemerats because of his Mugwump alliances. They wanted a straight

This year," said he, "there are three ele-ments of opposition—the old soldiers who This year," said he, "there are three elements of opposition—the old soldiers who were against him in 1888, the old-line Democrats who were also opposed to him the same year, and Gov. hills I freends; for no matter if the control of the control o

The Case in a Nutshell.

Republican platform: Protection to Ameri-Democratic platform: Tariff for revenue

only.

The first means goods used in America are to be made in America, and the second means they are to be made in Europe. Goods made here beans wages carned here. Goods imported means wages earned in Europe. Which shall it be ?—Adx.

THE LONG DISTANCE RACE. Struggling Through Mud and Rain-Man; Horses Out of the Contest,

Benny, Oct. 3.-The first of the Austrian Meers competing in the Vienna-Berlin race has reached Bautzen, about thirty miles from Dresden, Saxony. It is reasonably certain that the course will be covered in less than four days and twenty hours, the lowest estimate before the race began.

Lieuts. Hohenburg and Dietzenmeyer of the

Uhlans passed through Nuremburg at o'clock last evening. They had covered almost 300 kilometres in thirty-six hours. Their horses were in fair condition. Three officers have dropped out of the race on account of the sickness of their horses.

VIENNA, Oct. 3.—Lieut.-Col. Aladar Von Miklos, an Austrian competitor in the Berlin-

Vienna race, is reported late this evening to be

but sixty kilometres from Berlin. There is heavy betting that he will be in Berlin to-morrow morning and will win the first prize. He is riding his English thoroughbred Exact.
Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia, who started from Berlin at 6:30 o'clock on Saturday morning, arrived at Deutschbrod, in Bohemia, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. His thoroughbred, Taurus, was in bad condition, and refused to eat. A veterinary surgeon advised that a rest of six hours be taken, but the Prince ignored the advice and proceeded to

Iglau, 150 kilometres from Vienna. He arrived there at midnight. Prince Frederick Leopold's horse broke down at Iglau, and the Prince is virtually out of the race. No riders from Perlin have passed through Iglau. Lieut. Von Schlierstedt is now the favorite of the Berlin riders, although his horse has fallen twice. Lieut. Muller is reported to have been thrown over a bridge rail by his horse. Baron Zandt's horse

Schnippe, is dead. Of the Austrian riders three have already lost their horses by death. Seven of them had falls and have retired. Count Fuerstenberg's norse fell near Kolin, and both he and the horse were bruised. Upon entering Kolin the horse fell again, breaking its knee. It was

German and Austrian officers met at Weisswasser to-day, and passed each other with cheers. The report from Berlin is that five of the German officers' horses are dead and eight are disabled. The weather is damp, rain is falling along the greater portion of the route, and the roads are wretched.

FIFTY-EIGHT HORSES BURNED.

Early Morning Fire in Two Wooden Stables In East Seventy-first Street.

Fire was discovered in one of two two-story street at 1 o'clock this morning. Its origin is unknown. The stable at 500 was occupied by Christopher Ronan, a truckman. In it were 45 horses.

The fire spread so rapidly that it is said that

none of the horses could be rescued, and all perished. The other stable was occupied by John

Creeden, and in it were thirteen horses. These also were burned to death or suffocated in the smoke. Mr. Creeden also lost a number of wagons. The total damage is about \$12,000. The building at 508 was owned by Mrs. Mary E.

McCabe, the wife of ex-Alderman McCabe of 535 Lexington avenue. END OF A GREAT IRON STRIKE.

It Has Reen on Fifteen Months and Has Caused Many Blots and One Murder. CATASAUQUA, Pa., Oct. 3.-The great iron strike at the mills of the Catasaugua Manufecturing Company has been declared off and the men are applying for work as individuals. The strike has been on for fifteen months, and many riots have occurred during that time. James Hayden, a non-union man, who was known to the strikers as a "black sheep," was

respectively in tail.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 3 .- Six bodies supposed to be those of sailors were washed shore last Friday on the beach at Little River, S. C., forty miles south of the mouth of Cape Fear River. They were lashed to a ruft made of spars and were in an advanced stage of decomposition. The head and one arm of one of the men were gone. Some wreckage came ashore, and it is supposed that some vessel foundered off the coast, but there some vessel foundered off the coast, but there is nothing about the wrockage to indicate the name of the vessel or late of the crew. Some anxiety is felt here concerning the schooner R. S. Graham, which sailed from Wilmington for Port Reyal on Sept. 20 with phosphate rock.

Wanted to Get Into the Jall to Punch

Kuken's Head, HACKENSACK, Oct. 3 .- At the Bergen county all this afternoon Chosen Freeholder Henry C. Dennett of Orvill township, who wants to be the Republican candidate for Sheriff, was talking through the bars to Peter Kuken, who had just been sentenced to State prison for six years for larceny. Dennett had been engaged in a business transaction for Kuken, and made a statement in regard to it. Kuken replied, "You're a liar."
The Freeholder and would-be Sheriff was tremendously excited. He insisted upon being admitted to the prison to punch Kuken's head. Kuken said he would give Dennett satisfaction on his return from Frenton, and Mr. Dennett agreed to wait.

The Weather. There was a storm of considerable energy moving east over the lake regions yesterlay. The high winds were felt over the lakes, the middle Atlantic, and New

England coasts. An area of high pressure covers the States south and west of the lake postons. The latter area is bringing down much colder weather into the central States, Frost occurred on Sunday night in the middle Atlantic States, reaching as far south as North Carolina. Clear-ing, cooler weather will spread into the middle Atlantic

States to-night.
It was fair in this city yesterday, the winds become ing brisk to high during the evening. Average humid-ity, 67 per cent., wind mostly southwest, average velocity, 18 order on hour; highest official temperature, tine; lowest, 45?.

| The thermometer at Perry's pharmocy in The Sex building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: | 1891 | 1892 | 1891 | 1892 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | 1894 | Average on Oct. 3, 1861

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Massachuetts, clearing weather and fair by night; west winds, nereasing in force; whemer, For Khode Island and Connecticut, generally fair: fresh and brish west winds; slightly warmer in west rn portion of Connectiont. For smern New York suit; west whole slightly wormer in

uthers portion.
For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Belaware, air: probably fair Wednesday; warmer southwest

viole.
For the District of Columbia, Marriand, Virginia, and North Carolina, fair: warmer, except in western North arolina; stationary temperature; west winds. For western New York and eastern Pennsylvania, generally fair, west winds, slightly cooler on the lake.s The storm which was central north of the lake regions this morning has reached the St. Lawrence Valley and is apparently moving eastward, with increasing energy, the barometer having fallen about 5 of on mich during the past twenty four hours in north, ern New England and northern New York, near the centre of disturbance. Light showers have ocreather has prevailed in all other districts, except fexas, where local showers are reperted.

An observation car is a new and popular feature of New York Central's North thore Limited - Ada.

MR. CLEVELAND IS TO SPEAK.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE OF DEMO-CRATIC CLUBS MEETS TO-DAY.

Democratic Committeemen Tickled Over the Accession of Gresham, Cooley, and Mac Vengh-Republicans Treat It Lightly.

Mr. Cleveland will speak this morning at the National Convention of Democratic Clubs, which opens at 10 o'clock at the Academy of Music. In the evening he will attend a reception in his honor at the Democratic Club, 617 Fifth avenue. It was his intention yesterday to return to Buzzard's Bay by the Fall River post to-merrow afternoon, and to come back with his family in a few days to occupy his new nome at 12 West Fifty-first street. He had many visitors yesterday, and in the evening

he dined with C. C. Baldwin.

Some of Mr. Cleveland's visitors at the Victoria said that the ex-President and Mr. Harrity and Mr. Dickinson were somewhat annoyed over the publication in The Sun that Wayne MacVeagh of Philadelphia, Garfield's Attorney-General, and ex-Judgo T. M. Cooley of Michigan, formerly President of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, were to join Judge Gresham in supporting Mr. Cleveland. Ex-Secretary Whitney was philosophical over he difficulty of keeping a political secret known to half a dozen persons. It appears that Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Harrity, Mr. Dickinson believed that announcements should have been nnd made in a sort of a sequence. First it was to be made known that Judge Gresham was to support,Mr. Cleveland, and afterward at proper intervals the word was to go out concerning Mr. MacVeagh and ex-Judge Cooler. The gentlemen in charge of Mr. Cleveland's campaign say that Judge Gresham is not expected to come out openly in a letter or other communication and announce his intention to support the Democratic candidate. He was merely expected to tell his friends. Neither is ex-Judge Cooley expected to proclaim his determination from the housetops. The Democratic managers are sufficiently delighted with the assurance, confidentially given, that Judge Cooley is to vote for Mr. Cleveland and ask his friends to. Mr. Mac-

of Pennsylvania, will come out openly and declare for Cleveland. The ex-President and Mr. MacVeagh have been personal friends for several years. On Mr. Cleveland's retirement from the White House, March 4, 1880, he established a White House, March 4, 1880, he established a residence in New York city and entered the law firm of Bangs, Stetson, Tracy, & Macveagh, in the offices at Pine and William streets. Ex-Attorney-General MacVeagh was a special partner. Then, as now, he lived in Philadelphia, but ran over to New York city several days a week. The firm was counsel for Mr. Whitney and his Irlends, Messrs, Elkins, Widener, and others, in the companies which direct the Broadway and its auxiliary surface railroads, the Philadelphia traction systems in Chicago and other Western cities, Mr. MacVeagh and Mr. Cleveland were thrown much together. Two years ago, when the firm moved from the William street offices to those now occupied by it in the Mills building, Mr. MacVeagh retired from the firm, but he left behind him his son Charles, so that the members of the firm now are Grover Cleveland, Francis Lynds Stetson, Charles W. Bangs, Charles Edward Tracy, Francis S. Bangs, and Charles MacVeagh.

Mr. MacVeagh came from Philadelphia yes-

Veagh, though, from the non-debatable State

Steron, Charles S. Bangs, charles Edward Tracy, Francis S. Bangs, and Charles Mac-Veagh.

Mr. MacVeagh came from Philadelphia yesterday morning, taked with members of the National Pemocratic Committee, and returned to Philadelphia in the evening. A member of the National Campaign Committee said that Mr. MacVeagh is booked for one speech in support of Mr. Cleveland. He did not know whether the sneech would be made in any York or in Pennsylvania, but the indications are that it will be in. New York. Judge Gresham is also on intimate terms with Mr. Whitney, Franklin MacVeagh, said to be a nephew of the ex-Attorney-General, and Judge Lambert Tree, Mr. Cleveland's Minister to Belgium. On Sunday night, according to a deepatch from Chicago, Judge Gresham dined there with Judge Tree, Franklin MacVeagh, and John W. Doane, Mr. Doane is very friendly with Mr. Whitney and Messrs. Eikins and Widener.

Secretary Sheerin of the Democratic National Committees and room of the pemocratic National Committees and retarday after talking

killed by two strikers several months ago, His murderers are now serving four and five years respectively in jail.

Six Bodies Lushed to a Raft Washed Ashore.

Widener. Secretary Sheerin of the Democratic National Committee said yegterday, after talking about the effect Judge Gresham's act would have in Indiana:

"In my letters to-day I found two from Indiana, Lach brings very important information about another man of large influence

"In my letters to-day I found two from Indiana. Each brings very important information about another man of large influence who has previously acted with the Republican party, but who is now out very strong for the Democratic ticket. He is the Hon. Daniel P. Baldwin, who was elected Attorney-General of Indiana in 1880, the year in which the Legislature that elected-Benjamin Harrison to the United States Senate was elected. Last Saturday night, at a meeting in a crowded theatre in Logansport, Mr. Baldwin came out straight from the shoulder for Cleveland."

Chairman Carter and his brethren of the national Republican camp professed to make light of the news concerning Judge Gresham, Mr. MasVeagh, and ex-Judge Cooley. It was their opinion that Judge Gresham had been running after strange gods for a number of years, that Wayne MacVeagh had been politically dead for ten years, and that ex-Judge Cooley had been a Mugwump for some time. Judge Gresham, they said, had a small personal following in Indiana, but was unable to secure a delegate to the Minneapolis Convention. The Judge has not been on cordial terms with President Harrison for ten years, and the final break came when Gen. Harrison was nominated at Chicago in 1888. Ex-Judge Cooley, it was added, was appointed President of the Inter-State Commerce Commission by Mr. Cleveland, and the relations between the two gentlemen had riponed into between the two gentlemen had riponed into between the two gentlemen had riponed into settle in the vote of Indians and Illinois, and that ex-Judge Gresham's defection would be felt in the vote of Indians sand Illinois, and the wood gentlemen had riponed into personal regard.

Other Republicans equally astute believed that Judge Gresham's defection would be felt in the vote of Indians and Illinois and William Bradley of Kentucky. Many of the committeemen are on the field, and nearly all will be here soon. All will remain until after the fight. Mr. Carter and his associates conferred with Mr. Platt yesterday on the battle in New Y

County Seat War In Nebraska.

CULDERTSON, Neb., Oct. 3 .- A hot county seat war is now in progress in this county. An injunction was served on Friday on the county officials by the Supreme Court not to remove the county records from Culbertson. Yesterday a posse of the citizens of Trenton, led by the county treasurer and the deputy clerk, made a raid on the Court House, and sucmade a raid on the Court House, and succeeded in loading up a portion of the records, when the citizens interfered. A number of shots were fired, and the Trenton posse retreated in haste. More trouble is anticipated, and the Sheriff has telegraphed the Governor for the Shate militia to quell the disturbance. Ger. Vifruain has made arrangements to put the militia in the field at once, but at a foctock this afternoon no word had been received by him from Lieut-Gov. Majors. Gov. Payd is absent from the State. It is reported that another collision between the rival factions took place to-day at Culbertson, but no one was killed, although shots were exchanged.

Found Bead on a Hench to Central Park. Park Pollceman Herget found a man sitting on a bench dead on the Mall in Central Park shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday morning. It is not certain whether the man died a natural

death or committed suicide by taking poison. He wore a thek derty hat, in which was the name "W. P. Montague." His shoes were of patent leather, and he wore white woollen un-derclothing. Mrs. Jackson's Complaint Dismissed.

The complaint of Mrs. Bessie Jackson of 200 West Thirty-eighth street that William Matthew Handy, son of Major Moses P. Handy, Chief of the Eureau of Frometion and Publication of the Columbian Exposition, stole diamond rings valued at \$500 from her, was dismissed yesterday by the Grand Jury. Young Handy recently joined his father in Chicago.